



by nigel gibson

daily photo by harold rosenberg

## View from the top

The first thing one notices on stepping out of the elevator, on the fifth floor of the CIL building, executive headquarters of the Royal Trust company, is the carpeting.

The plush green rug threatens to swallow you up; walking on it is like walking on a waterbed, or, more appropriately, a heap of dollar bills. Rich mahogany panelling complements the carpeting and the sleek furniture. On the wall two impressive marble plaques mournfully record the Royal Trust dead of the two world wars. Conrad F. Harrington goes with the furniture.

Chairman of the Royal Trust, director of several companies including Domco Industries Ltd., Consumers Glass Co. and the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co., former President of the Trust Companies Association, member in good standing of the St. James Club and La Cercle de la Place d'Armes, Harrington is only incidentally the latest appointment to the McGill Board of Governors.

At 59, the broad-shouldered six-footer in the pin stripe suit exudes executive charm and confidence. Definitely the sort of man you would trust with your securities. Besides, everyone knows that the Brinks Co. and the Royal Trust have an excellent working relationship. Bounding out of his office, the big man

pressed our palms and ushered us in.

A massive desk dominates the large panelled office. On the desk a photograph of his family, on a shelf a framed (cancelled) cheque for the sum of twenty-seven and a half million dollars, settlement in a damage case, and in the chairman's own words "the highlight of my career."

We told him that we wanted to know what type of man sat on the Board of Governors. What was it like at the top, to be in the driver's seat of McGill University?

He answered the questions briskly, sipping tea from a dainty cup, swivelling round in his chair and slapping his knees now and then to make a point.

Here then, from the highest body of the university, and the men who brought you Bourassa, a view from the top.

**Daily-** The Board of Governors of the University possesses general jurisdiction and final authority over the conduct of the affairs of the University. Its power over the University is absolute. There are 34 members on the Board. None are students. It has been argued that, until meaningful student representation on the Board is secured, student participation in the government of the university will be nothing more than a catchphrase. Do you agree?

**Harrington-** Oh I don't know, you know these phrases are all painted with a very large brush, and what I found out around the university is that there seems to be a great deal of participation, fortunately, in many many things. Now, as I understand it, I thought we did have some student governors.

**Daily-** No we don't, we had a student on the Board, he was appointed by Senate, but is no longer a student.

**Harrington-** Oh I see, but there is a place on the Board of Governors for a student?

**Daily-** No there isn't.

**Harrington-** There isn't? Oh well I don't see why there shouldn't be frankly, I think that's all right. Senate has good representation, and Senate is after all what you might call the executive body, isn't it?

**Daily-** No actually it isn't, everything Senate does must be ratified by the Board. Also, student representation on Senate is quite inadequate, in fact just last night Students' Council decided, after two years of fruitless negotiations with the administration, to withdraw their Senate representation until a more meaningful set-up is achieved.

**Harrington-** (laughing) Well whose fault is that? No, as far as I'm concerned it seems to me that we have been evolving, it has to be an evolving sort of thing . . . I

don't think it can be hammered on the rock like the mosaic code, we have to be receptive, receptive of course as long as we don't abrogate the authority entrusted to us by the founding charter of the university, unless all the rules are changed you have to abide by the rules. I don't want to be critical to students but it's a different ballgame, these people are trustees, they are custodians of this enormous installation, the purpose of which somehow is to improve the world and offer people an education whatever that means, I don't know if it would be fair to students to ask them to grapple with such problems . . .

**Daily-** While on the one hand the Reseau Report, which calls for the incorporation of university resources into a Bourassa-conceived economic master plan, has drawn howls of protest from the administration, on the other hand this same administration, by increasing the budgets of the faculties of Management and Law by 50 and 20 percent respectively, as compared to the 2 percent increase for other faculties, is in practice gearing the university to satisfy this same Bourassa plan, which calls for more managers and corporation lawyers to direct American enterprises to be established in Quebec. Do you detect a

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# LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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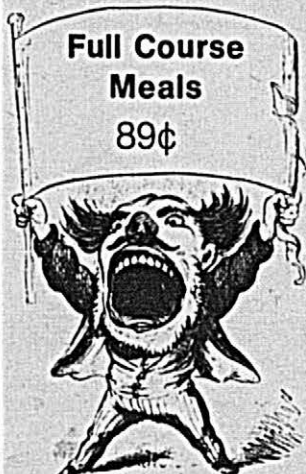
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## Students' Society

All students of McGill University are urged to attend Students' Council meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M., 3480 McTavish St. (Students' Union, 3rd floor). I hope more students will attend these meetings than has previously been the case in the past.

DAVID ROVINS  
Internal V.P.

### AGENDA

#### COUNCIL MEETING, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

1. Agenda
2. Minutes of February 2, 1972 meeting
3. Business Arising Out of Minutes
  - a) Constitution Committee
  - b) Senate Nominating Committee
  - c) Letter to Senate
  - d) University Scholarship Policy
  - e) McGill Anti-Fee Hike Chairman
  - f) Committee to Report on Students' Representatives
  - g) Sunflower Contract
  - h) Cafeteria Committee Chairman Applications
4. University Centre Committees
  - a) Improvements
  - b) Friday Discos
  - c) Cultural and Entertainment
  - d) Open Forum
5. Rooms Reallocation Committee Set Up
6. Finances
7. Constitutions
8. Internal Report from Vice-President, David Rovins
9. External Report from Vice-President, Whitney Hardy



## TODAY

**ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:** forum on "The Current Economic Crisis in Quebec", with Marlene Dixon and George Grantham, professor of economics. Union B26-27, 1-3 pm.

**MAO TSE-TUNG THOUGHT STUDY CIRCLE:** Topic: How to build a mass movement against imperialism. Discussion of petition for a People's Quebec. Union B23-24, 5:30 pm.

**ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:** Important organizational meeting for all members and interested people. Discussion of future programs of AAC and on methods of work. Union B26-27, 4 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** All interested in St. John's Ambulance First Aid course inquire at office. Union 414, 12-2.

**HISTORY 001:** Prof. H. Weinroth - historical investigation of the peace movement in Great Britain. L116, 7 pm.

**POETRY MAGAZINE WORKSHOP:** Time to start work - bring manuscripts, etc. Arts B20, 7 pm.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Duplicate bridge tournament. Union coffee shop, 7 pm.

**ART CLASSES:** Inst. Ahmed Yar Khan. Live model, bring your own material. Morris Hall 107, 6-8.

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**OLD MCGILL:** On sale now. \$5 only. All day, union lobby.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Course on sound-hacking film. First session: equipment. Union 467, 6 pm.

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Live demonstration of a parachute deployment sequence. Union lobby, 1:05 pm.

**BAHAI CLUB:** Meeting. Union 124, 1 pm.

**STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. L110, 1 pm.

**YELLOW DOOR:** Last chance to hear a whole evening of Elizabeth Tansey and a variety of others. 3625 Aylmer, 9:30 and 12 pm.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Le Mime Omnibus - Professional East End Mime Company. Sandwich Theatre, 12-1.

**EDUCATION GRADS:** Phone 739-1536 after 7 tonight for appointment to pick up your grad photos. Ask for Joel.

**GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY:** Lunch for all girls, interested or uninterested. 3448-a Peel Street, down the alley, 12-2. 844-1293.

**STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Physics film, Liquid Helium - Super fluid. L219, 1 pm. Free, all welcome.

**WEST INDIAN STUDENT:** Sign up for table tennis competition. Contact Don 284-2683.

**BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE (DAY CARE CENTRE):** Gasorama to raise money for day care centre. Sell tickets, get credits. Sign up, and come to drop-in centre Wednesday Feb. 9 from 1-3 pm.

# Charles Black speaks at University of Western Ontario

by joan mandell

Charles Black, National College Director of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), was given a chance to air his views on Thursday January 27 at the University of Western Ontario.

Black was stopped from speaking when Screen Gems, the producers of the program *Under Attack*, attempted to tape him on December 7 at McGill. A McGill Student Movement leaflet explaining the reasons for the disruption pointed out that the YAF is a fascist organization.

According to an information

packet distributed to the panelists by the producers of *Under Attack* the YAF has the following program:

■ opposition to busing in the U.S.

■ killing of more Vietnamese to end the war; recently, the YAF has begun to support Vietnamisation.

■ advocacy of trade with the white minority government of Rhodesia

■ "Nuke the Chinks"—buttons with this slogan on them were sold at a YAF national convention.

In an interview with Screen

Gems, Charles Black described the last Vietnamese election as "the fairest any Asian country has ever had."

The taping of *Under Attack* at the University of Western Ontario was not disrupted. A UWO *Gazette* reporter interviewed yesterday by the *Daily* said that the panelists were unable to challenge Black's views. "He's too good a debater to be made to look silly by an inferior debater."

Another member of the audience, impressed by Black's performance, described him as "slick".

Members of the audience who stood up to speak, opposed Black's views. Many of them were Americans. One speaker, who had spent a year in Vietnam, explained that the Vietnamese are more concerned about their destroyed rice paddies than about politics.

The remaining 400 students did not seem to care about what Black stands for. They were described as being more interested in watching a TV show being taped.

Generalizing about the University of Western Ontario, the *Gazette* reporter said, "Our calendar's awfully 1963."

At the end of the taping session, moderator Fred Davis contrasted the audience's reaction with that of the students at McGill. He claimed that a lot of the disruptors at McGill were recruited from outside the university.

One of the disruptors denied this yesterday. He said, "The only outside people were Vietnamese patriots, Québécois workers and a few students from other Montreal educational institutions who opposed the genocide of the Vietnamese people. The majority of the disruptors were McGill students."

During the discussion after Charles Black had been stopped from speaking, members of the McGill Student Movement and other participants argued that allowing Charles Black to speak would give validity to his ideas.

"How can we sit here and academically debate whether or not more Vietnamese should be killed? The Vietnamese people have been struggling against imperialistic domination for a long time. They are paying for their freedom in blood."

The speakers cited the case of Hitler who "enslaved Europe because he was allowed to voice his fascist ideas."

Members of the audience agreed that Charles Black's ideas were fascist, but some felt that Black should be allowed to speak so that his ideas could be discredited.

A student senator who introduced a motion in Senate asking that the university advise Screen Gems not to tape the

Charles Black program at McGill found himself the only person voting for the motion. After the disruption, Senate passed a motion condemning the student action with the plea that the university should be a place where all ideas could be aired and discussed.

Principal Robert Bell later wrote a letter to the *Montreal Star* criticizing the disruption and stating that the unpopularity of Charles Black's ideas was no reason to stop him from speaking.

According to a member of the McGill Student Movement, a reply to that letter was never published by the *Star*.

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Charles Black

### THE CURRENT ECONOMIC CRISIS IN QUEBEC

There is an economic crisis in North America today. Why do the US's money problems affect Quebec? Why does Nixonomics control the economy here? Is the capitalist system incapable of handling these problems? The Academic Activities Committee is holding a forum at 1 pm today with Professors Marlene Dixon from Sociology and George Grantham from Economics in Union B26-27.



# Senate club news

In the last week, there has been considerable discussion regarding student representation on Senate and the Board of Governors. It seems evident that all students involved agree that increased student representation on these two bodies is absolutely necessary. However, there have been a number of conflicting strategies as to how this goal can be reached.

At a meeting of the Students' Council on Wednesday, February 2, 1972, a motion was passed demanding the withdrawal of student representation from Senate. We believe that Council acted hastily, without adequate knowledge of student actions on Senate, and without any prior consultation with the students' representatives on Senate. Most important, we believe that this motion was entirely outside the jurisdiction of Council.

In an effort to maintain student solidarity and to give the students themselves the opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue, we have decided to attend the Senate meeting on February 9, 1972 and to make the following motions:

a) that action on the formula for student representation on the Board of Governors be postponed until the next meeting of Senate.

b) that the committee set up by Senate to make recommendations on the representative make-up of Senate report by Wednesday, Feb. 16, instead of April 4, as recommended by the nominating committee of Senate.

We will try to work effectively with the Students' Council in getting the best representation possible on the Senate and the Board of Governors.

At the beginning of this school year, the Student Senators secured an office where students can come to discuss any issue with them. We hope that students will take advantage of this channel of communication more fully.

On Friday, February 11, there will be a forum for all students to discuss the issue of student representation. We hope that the students will be there to make the Student Senators aware of their views so that we can act in their best interests, as we have tried to do in the past.

**Bruce Katz  
Robert Wheatley  
Philip Novack**  
Student Senators

Due to the fact that several student senators have decided to disregard Council's motion to withdraw student representatives from Senate until more meaningful representation is achieved, several Council members have indicated their intention of taking the issue to the floor of Senate, and denouncing student representation on Senate as a farce. If necessary the meeting will be disrupted. The Senate meeting begins at 2:30 on the eighth floor of the Leacock building.

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	Paris	Montreal	5 September	
5	Montreal	Paris	10 May	179.
	Paris	Montreal	21 August	
6	Montreal	London	14 May	169.
	London	Montreal	22 August	
7	Montreal	Frankfurt	20 May	189.
	Frankfurt	Montreal	24 August	
8	Montreal	London	29 May	174.
	Paris	Montreal	24 August	
9	Montreal	Paris	5 June	189.
	Paris	Montreal	25 August	
10	Montreal	London	7 June	184.
	London	Montreal	27 August	
11	Montreal	Paris	9 June	209.
	Paris	Montreal	26 August	

12	Montreal	London	16 June	204.
	London	Montreal	6 September	
13	Montreal	Paris	24 June	214.
	Paris	Montreal	23 July	
14	Montreal	Paris	2 July	214.
	Paris	Montreal	22 July	
15	Montreal	London	4 July	209.
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17	Montreal	Paris	8 July	214.
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24	Montreal	London	7 May	87.
25	Montreal	Paris	1 June	97.
26	Montreal	London	18 June	87.
27	Montreal	Paris	15 July	97.
28	Montreal	Paris	12 August	97.
29	Montreal	London	6 September	87.
30	Montreal	Paris	12 September	97.
31	Montreal	Paris	17 September	97.
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Nesar Ahmad

# East Bengal: The profits of the "liberators"

The war has not ended. Contrary to the insistence of the Western media, violence persists in Bangladesh, due to nothing other than the intervention of its Indian "liberators". Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's attempt to assert his authority has had two consequences: first, greater dependence on the Indian Army and second, all-out repression of the people both in the cities and villages.

Serious psychological harm can be inflicted on a people by a paternalistic army that claims to have liberated them. The remarks of Brigadier-General Glerr, the first high-ranking Indian officer to reach Dacca, should be instructive in this connection. When foreign correspondents asked him about the role of the Mukti Bahini in the defeat of the Pakistani army, Glerr observed with the aplomb of a Sandhurst brigadier: "they make good porters".

The wild jubilation aroused by the victory, which was limited to a small portion of the population living in the cities, caught the immediate attention of the Western press. (Only 6 per cent of the people live in the cities.) By contrast, the atmosphere in the rural areas is somber and tense. In these remote areas, the nightmarish role of the Pakistani army has been taken over by the Awami League, ably assisted by the Indian government. The Awami League's so-called "Crush Program" purports in effect to destroy all opposition, all those who believe in "realizing the social ideals".

Despite active suppression, eradication of the opposition has not been achieved. And this for a simple reason. The Awami League, whose leadership stayed in Calcutta, and whose conventional army fought independently of the rural masses, has never been able to establish contact with them. The revolutionaries were working in the villages amidst the population. According to a correspondent of the Calcutta-based weekly, *Frontier*, the Awami Leaguers have openly expressed fears of a peasant insurrection. If they resort to pacification, they dare not move without the Indian Army.

An LNS news despatch confirms that the Awami League leadership is being challenged by armed revolutionary guerrillas, many of whom did the greatest share of the fighting against the West Pakistani regime while the cabinet-in-exile issued press releases from Calcutta. As a measure of control, the Awami League government has banned all "unauthorized" radio broadcasts.

The structure of the Mukti Bahini has always had a fairly clear division between regular (Niyamita) and irregular (Gana) forces. Of the irregular forces, a large section has operated outside central control and has thus stayed above the anti-communist ideology of the Awami League.

But even amongst the well-organized Mukti Bahini, there is a large number of militant students (about 17,000 in the district of Khulna alone) who are now anxious to assert and maintain their independence from the Awami League. The *Statesman* of Calcutta reports that some of their leaders have talked of a revolution having just begun. In some cases, even though the leaders have



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negotiated with Mujib for the surrender of arms, the rank and file defy their own leaders. While in Tangail, "Tiger" Siddiqui, who had raised an army of 10,000, agreed to disarm only half of his force. The *Statesman* also reported that the Naxalites have clashed with Mujib's supporters. These Naxalites have a stronghold in several districts, namely, Pabna, Jessore and Noakhali. It also reported that the Gana Bahini, the irregulars "who fought the war in *lungis* and have taken the rifles and cartridge belts away with them", may have joined Naxalite bases in Bagharpara, Shalika, and Manirampur.

The repression in the cities is as blatant as in the rural areas. The *Frontier* of January 15 writes, "Every young man in the cities and towns who had not fled to India in the wake of the army crack-down, is a suspect. They are being dubbed as Pakistani collaborators and Razakars . . . Even those who once joined the Mukti Bahini but were screened out subsequently for political reasons, are not being spared . . . In some cases, young students were shot on the spot a few days ago, after some

Maoist literature was found in their possession. If the suspects have gone underground, members of their families are subjected to harassment".

Even among the urban intelligentsia there is growing discontent. They resent the manner in which the Bangladesh government relies on the government of India on all crucial issues. The government has issued orders granting special privileges to Indian Army personnel, with the further proviso that anyone annoying the Indian soldiers shall be jailed for three months.

The Indian Army claims that it is engaged in building the infrastructure of the Bangladesh economy. Army engineers are building roads, bridges and barges. On the trail of the Army entered a government team to prepare the blueprint of a government assistance plan in accordance with the assessments made by the economic advisors of the Dacca government. The team has now returned to India. The State Trading Corporation of India has been strengthened with an extra grant allowing it to make bulk purchases of essential supplies for the new state. At the same time, Indian

entrepreneurs have sent swarms of field surveyors to the new market. The Bangladesh State Trading Corporation has been advised by the Indian STC to begin to export raw jute.

The non-existence of foreign exchange reserves in East Bengal will make her totally dependent on India. The Indian papers report that the industrialists have suddenly grown cheerful. In a country where industrial production has marked only a 1 per cent growth in the last fiscal year, industrialists are looking forward to a boom. Consistent with their expectations, the government of India has announced sweeping changes in industrial policy. All firms in 54 industries, including all production in the organized sector, are expected to raise their output.

It is in this context that the following remarks of a leading Indian columnist should be understood. Asoka Mehta writes, "East Pakistan had to import annually from West Pakistan over Rs 100 crores worth of industrial and other products. It will be necessary for some time to get these commodities from India. It can be an advantage that our economies are complementary".



# NOTES

## Cul de sac

Jeudi le 28 janvier dernier, je me suis rendu à la bâtisse de l'administration dans le but d'obtenir des informations. J'ai voulu m'exprimer en français mais la secrétaire réceptionniste m'a répondu qu'elle ne parlait pas le français sur un ton qui voulait dire qu'elle ne voulait pas parler français. Il s'en est suivi une discussion que j'aimerais reproduire parce que je crois qu'elle exprime très bien par elle-même la teneur du problème. Les lecteurs pourraient peut-être penser que le contenu présenté est en partie ou en totalité fictif mais il n'en est rien; seuls les noms des personnes impliquées sont fictifs. La reconstitution intégrale de cette discussion s'est fait immédiatement après l'événement avec toute l'honnêteté intellectuelle dont j'étais capable et à partir de mon expérience partielle comme étudiant gradué en sociologie. Je n'ai pas essayé de présenter une image meilleure de moi-même, ni non plus voulu laisser l'impression que j'ai dû faire face à une femme méchante. Mon intention est seulement de mettre en lumière une attitude exprimée ou sous-entendue à laquelle je me suis butté chaque fois que j'ai fait des démarches auprès de l'administration. Cette attitude en est une de fermeture, un espèce de blocage psychologique par rapport au fait français, contre laquelle un étudiant peut difficilement réagir parce qu'il se trouve dans une situation de dépendance. C'est d'autant moins acceptable lorsqu'il s'agit d'un service comme celui de l'administration. Il serait cependant injuste de passer sous silence le fait que j'ai rencontré une attitude beaucoup plus positive à d'autres services de l'université comme à la bibliothèque ou au service de santé. Cela demande énormément de courage à un Canadien-français pour s'exprimer dans sa langue à McGill. Ça en demande tout autant de la part d'une secrétaire qui accepte de parler français.

Notes d'observation participante du jeudi, 28 janvier 1972.

Endroit: "Administration Building".

Mme X. Hi!

Moi. Bonjour! (Je me prépare à sortir mon talon de chèque de salaire).

Mme X. It's better that I tell you right now that I don't speak French. What's your problem? (dit sur un ton fermé).

Moi. (temps d'hésitation — dit tout bas et pas très articulé). C'est moi qui devrais vous demander si vous avez un problème!

Mme X. Pardon? (attitude tendue mais pas agressive).

Moi. (autre période d'hésitation). I said I'm not certain that it is me who has a problem.

Mme X. If you want to ask me something you'll have to do it in English because I won't be able to help you.

Moi. (hésitation). I want to know (autre hésitation). . . . I have, I have (cherchant mes mots). . . .

Mme X. Why are you searching for words? (mal à l'aise comme moi).

Moi. Parce que je considère que je devrais pouvoir m'exprimer en français.

Mme X. You are in an English university. Moi. Je suis dans une université anglaise au Québec.

Mme X. Aren't all the courses here given in English?

Moi. D'après la constitution de l'université, je peux tout rédiger mes travaux en français. Les deux langues sont officielles.

Mme X. That is not true, no, no!

Moi. Oui, oui!

Mme X. Even if we were in an independent Quebec, we would continue to work only in English. We could separate too. (autre temps d'arrêt). Even if I wanted to, I could not speak French. I can only understand a petit peu. (en souriant)

Moi. Je n'en demande pas plus. Tout ce que je veux c'est que vous fassiez l'effort de me comprendre. Je vous demande même pas de me répondre en français.

Mme X. I won't be able to understand all you say.

Moi. Ça fait rien; ça vas me faire plaisir de vous l'expliquer. (Pendant toute cette discussion, l'autre secrétaire fait mine d'ignorer ce qui se passe mais je la sens très tendue elle aussi).

Mme X. Anyway, what do you want to know?

Moi. Je suis teaching assistant (dit lentement). J'ai ici un chèque de paye.

Mme X. It's not here, it's the 23rd floor.

Moi. Minute, j'ai pas fini d'expliquer. Sur mon chèque, on m'a déduit de l'impôt. Je voudrais savoir si je recevrai des reçus d'impôt et aussi, s'il faut que je remplisse des formules pour que je puisse avoir des exemptions d'impôt pour mes frais de scolarité.

Mme X. Wait a minute, there's somebody here who speaks French. She's French-Canadian. When she came here, she couldn't speak a word of English. (Elle se lève pour aller chercher la personne.)

Moi. Ah, ah, (ton de taquinerie), vous voulez vous débarrasser de moi.

Mme X. Mme Z. (nom canadien-français), could you see what he wants exactly? (Elle, Mme X, s'en retourne à son bureau.)

Moi. Je voudrais savoir si, comme on m'a déduit de l'impôt sur mon salaire de T4 si je vais recevoir des feuilles d'impôt et ce qu'il faut que je fasse pour avoir des reçus pour mes frais de scolarité.

Mme Z. Oui, je pense qu'il faut que vous alliez voir Monsieur W à l'étage 86. (Nous nous éloignons vers la porte d'entrée.)

Mme X. (à Mme Z.) What does he want?

Mme Z. (Nous nous rapprochons de Mme X.) He said that he wants the receipt for the income tax.

Moi. Les formules T4 (quatre).

Mme Z. Qu'est-ce que c'est ça les T4 (quatre).

Mme X. The T4 (four).

Mme Z. Ah, je suis tout mélangé parce qu'ici je travaille en anglais.

Mme X. I told him that he has to go upstairs for that.

Moi. Oui, mais ce n'est pas seulement ça.

Mme Z. He also wants to know if he can have receipts for his fees.

Mme X. The forms for it won't be available till the end of February.

Mme Z. Elle dit que les formules ne seront pas prêtes avant la fin de février.

Mme X. He speaks English quite well.

Mme Z. Est-ce vrai?

Moi. Oui c'est vrai mais je vois pas pourquoi je ne pourrais pas parler français.

Mme Z. Pour eux autres, c'est toujours plus difficile de bien comprendre. C'est mieux que tu parles anglais parce que eux ils veulent être bien sûr qu'ils te

comprennent bien et qu'ils ne feront pas d'erreur, ce qui évite des démarches inutiles.

Moi. C'est toujours ça qu'on dit. On sacrifie tout à une question d'efficacité puis ça perpétue une situation.

Mme Z. Ils font des efforts. Mme X., you talk sometimes with me in French.

Mme X. With you it's different.

Mme Z. (riant) I keep him with me. I won't leave without him to be sure you will not be left alone with him.

Moi. (à Mme X.) J'apprécie que vous avez fait un certain effort. J'en connais d'autres qui auraient pu être davantage agressives.

Mme Z. Qu'avez-vous dit? (en sortant ensemble)

Moi. J'ai dit que j'aurais pu frapper une plus agressive qu'elle mais qu'elle aurait elle aussi pu en frapper un plus agressif que moi.

Jean Poupart

## Gospel of Christ

by miguel de cervantes

Nigel Christ — Superstar, the Son of God was in a dilemma. He was thoroughly dissatisfied with the relationship His father, the Lord Almighty and the Heavenly Host had with Mankind. In order to be consistent with Himself, the Messiah revolted against the Supreme Being and the Angels. He could not tolerate their control over the destiny of the entire Universe.

As the Savior of Mankind, Nigel Christ went forth into the Union, and spoke to all the inhabitants thereof. Nigel Christ supported the stands of Chicken Little, editor of the Daily, and of Gunga Din and Porky Pig of the Academic Activities Committee. The latter three had denounced God and called for the end of Divine Interference in the affairs of Man.

The Messiah brought to them a profound message. He said that Man will never be free unless He had greater rights in Heavenly affairs. The Lord Almighty, the Angel Gabriel and the other Angels dominated the deliberations in Heaven that decided the fates of all. All events, from birth and life itself, to the smallest incident that happens to any of us, are controlled by the Heavenly Host.

Nigel Christ — Superstar told the students that Mankind must take part in the decision-making process. In an effort to pressure God to accede to this demand he boldly proposed that they immediately order the withdrawal of all souls from Heaven. He told the students that they should break all ties with the Lord Almighty. The Messiah prophesized that the chains that bind Mankind to the Supreme Being will be broken if the students listen to His teachings.

Perhaps it was His message, or perhaps His charisma. No one will ever know. The students were overcome by the words of the Superstar and agreed to take up his cause and follow Him to glory.

However hesitancy soon appeared. One of the first to doubt the Gospel of Nigel Christ was Scarlett O'Hardy. The Southern Belle did not consider the Superstar a true prophet. She felt that although the chains that bind Mankind to God must be broken, to denounce all ties with God and withdraw all souls from Heaven would be foolish without intensive planning.

Felix the katz, a distressed soul from Heaven, agreed that Man should have more control over Universal affairs, but he did not want to leave Heaven. He added that all souls of Man in Heaven were trying to pressure the Heavenly Host to give them more power. He stated again on behalf of the souls that they were just not ready to give up Heaven to return to Earth.

In an attempt to clarify the chaotic situation, Scarlett and Felix met with Nigel Christ and suggested that He slow down the pace of events. They wanted more time to plan the correct strategy with which to confront the Lord Almighty.

The Messiah, however, was in no mood to compromise. He said that the students' voice had been heard. They had supported His resolution to withdraw the souls from Heaven and these souls must promptly be withdrawn.

Felix said emphatically that he and most of the other souls in Heaven would not leave to go back to Earth, and along with Scarlett wanted a compromise.

The Superstar grew more outraged by the minute. He stared Felix straight in the eyes and said, "My Heaven should be a sacred place for deliberation, but you have made it a Den of Opportunists, Get Out! Get Out!"

Will Felix defy the Son of God and continue to dwell in Heaven? Will Nigel Christ — Superstar allow Felix and the other souls to stay in Heaven? Will the Saviour of Mankind disrupt the Assembly of the Heavenly Host and forcibly bring the souls down to Earth? Will the students who at first supported the Messiah desert Him and leave Him alone (with the possible exception of Martone and Grinder) to battle the Lord Almighty, the Angels, and the traitorous souls of Man? Will it be left to the Southern Belle, Scarlett, to get all of Mankind to meet in a series of forums and hammer out a concrete plan of action with which to confront the Supreme Being?

The Assembly of the Heavenly Host will meet today at 2:30. Maybe after the meeting some order will come from this chaotic situation. Or will the chaos lead to more chaos?



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students, not many, and some of our labour people, who are misguided in some cases, who simply say the first thing you have to do is destroy it all, let's get rid of it all lock, stock and barrel. But they don't say what happens next, or how we get porridge for next winter, and this concerns me and it ought to concern all of us.

**Daily-** I think that we both agree that if change is in the air as you say it is, Quebec is right in the center of it . . .

**Harrington-** Oh yes very much so, it's bubbling, bubbling . . .

**Daily-** If we agree on this, and agree that McGill should play a constructive role in changing the structures of Quebec society, then the question arises, as things stand presently, are we equipped to do so? In the Christmas issue of the *Daily*, a reporter, after checking into the backgrounds of the members of the Board of Governors, concluded that the Board is made up mostly of a small elite of big business directors and executives — businessmen who are old, white, male, English-speaking and Protestant, who live in the suburbs and belong to the same select clubs. It is hard to visualize such men as opting for anything else but the status quo, agreed?

**Harrington-** Well of course this reporter selected certain facts that apply to almost anybody, right through the business community, he doesn't go into the fact that many of these men do all sorts of other things. They work hard for hospitals, they're engaged in political activity, or they have some favourite clinic for which they spend untold hours, or that they're on the Canadian Welfare Council, or that they serve on government committees for nothing, this sort of stuff . . . I'm bilingual incidentally . . . It's too easy to encapsulate us all . . .

**Daily-** What I believe the reporter was attempting to demonstrate was that while you may be engaged in the most diverse activities, you are united on one basic issue, the preservation of the capitalist system. Your interests in this economic system, in the overall context are thus one and the same.

**Harrington-** Well I don't know, as I say I've never sat on the Board of Governors, I know some of them, I don't know all of them. I only know that we refer to the sphere of activity down here as the corporate jungle. There are all kinds of opinions and ideas which are expressed and fought about bitterly. I mean just because you smile at a guy in a club it doesn't mean you're not putting the shiv clean through him that afternoon about something or other . . . so that this leads to a tremendous diversity of opinion. It's not a complete stereotype. Most of us understand that if we don't run the business and make a profit, and pay our taxes, the business isn't going to continue. You've got to start there if you like, that's common background.

## View . . .

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contradiction?

**Harrington-** Well I think that's one of those dandies, have you stopped beating your wife sort of things. I think that the need for trained business people goes far deeper than any programme of any government . . . The economic life of this province, for which Mr. Bourassa is responsible in many ways, isn't flourishing. And so naturally one of the steps one takes is to find out if we have properly trained, and a sufficient supply of trained businessmen, and those who have to assist in the prosecution of economic activities, to make jobs, to produce money, which in turn will flow back to universities. When you look at the size of education budgets in Canada, one way or another, an awful lot of money is going into education, and that's fine . . . As far as American versus anything else is concerned, I don't think I've ever heard anyone say that the chosen instrument for improving the economic life of Quebec has to be American, a lot of it we've got to do ourselves. But we need capital, and I don't think it matters whether it's American, English, Japanese, German or anybody else, if they have money they want to put here, that we can usefully employ, as long as they stay within the parameters of the ballgame, and that's tough, this is a hard one . . .

**Daily-** Two years ago political science lecturer Stanley Gray wrote that it is a mistake to believe that the university is simply teaching its students to function in society. Gray maintained that the university teaches them to function in a certain way: it channels them into jobs of a specific sort. The university tries to produce minds that will fall nicely into place with the character of jobs already existing in the outside society. Would you go along with this?

**Harrington-** I don't think so, when you think of all the people in life that start out to be one thing, and end up being half a dozen other things before they're finished. This is the fun of the structure of this type of a society. There's free choice isn't there? There's free choice . . . You give to a university but you take from it, and you take from it really what you want. It's up to the individual, you can take a horse to the water but you can't make it drink, and by the same token, a horse is smart, he won't drink dirty water . . .

**Daily-** The same Stanley Gray also maintained that to believe that the university is neutral, because it may not take direct and public political stands, is to engage in the worst sort of mystification. For, by the very operation of its internal educational processes and its research for the government and corporations, the university makes its solid contribution to the establishment. What is your feeling on the matter?

**Harrington-** I don't know, I don't think there is any answer to a statement like

that . . . it's one person's belief. The university does all sorts of things; it doesn't exclude segments of society, or people from different backgrounds or with different approaches to life . . .

**Daily-** Only those with no money . . .

**Harrington-** Well I don't know, I know there's a hell of a lot of government money made available, loans, scholarships for the brighter ones. I'm not conscious of a great horde of people who are being deliberately excluded for economic reasons, I'm not conscious of that . . .

**Daily-** There are those who believe that in the final analysis, a free and critical university can only develop within a fundamentally changed social and economic order. You are obviously a man who has been highly successful within the bounds of this system. What would you say to those who are choked by it?

**Harrington-** Choked, that's a great word . . . how do you mean choked? Define choked.

**Daily-** Well, basically denied the opportunity to develop their full potential as

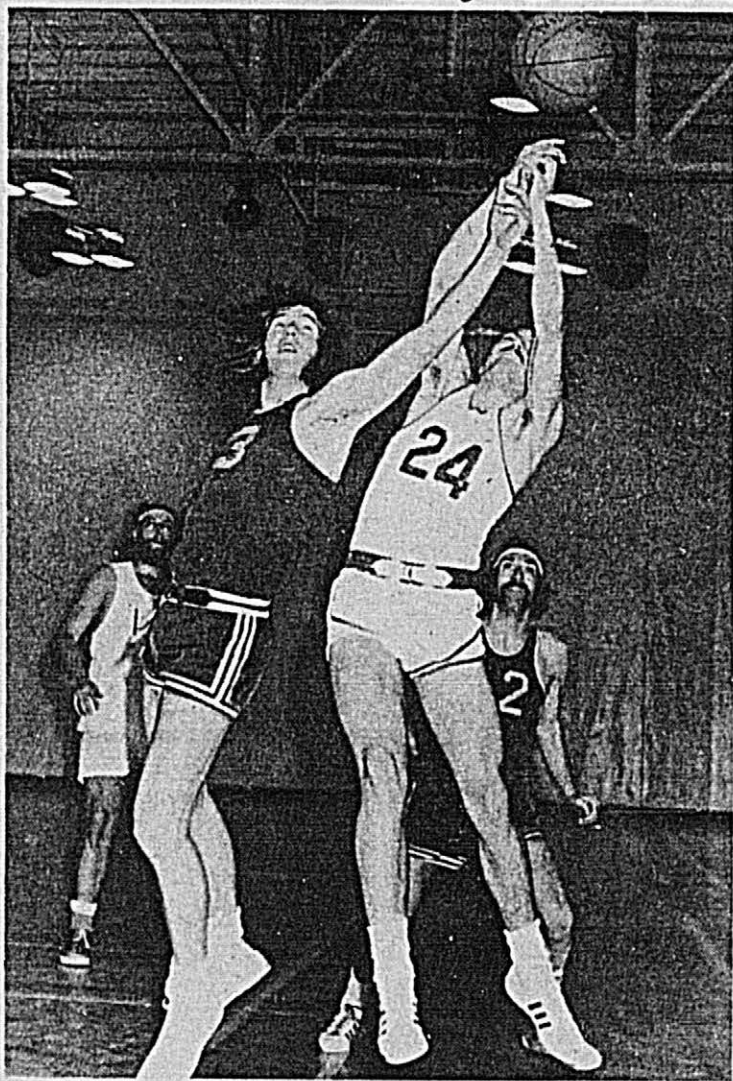
human beings.

**Harrington-** I know how to answer that. When I took over . . . er . . . when I was given the responsibility for this company a number of years ago, prepared a paper for my associates and I said that as far as I'm concerned my job here is to provide an atmosphere in which all of you, and indeed all our employees, can achieve as much as possible towards your goals in life, remembering what this company is all about. To that end we'll make money to see you are properly paid, that you have enough money so you can educate your children, and live decently so that you will be working towards a decent pension plan at the end of it, and so that you will work in suitable premises. If you wanted to see all over this building our people are working in decent proper ventilated places. I don't think that this particular system with all its warts and hairs, of which I'm quite aware, is a system which innately has been terribly cruel to an awful lot of people compared to other systems I have seen and grappled with. You have to be constructive you know. I know some



by joe dylewski

# Redmen knife Mac 77-71



The McGill Redmen got back on the winning track last night by upending Macdonald Clansmen 77-71. The game was played before a sparse home crowd composed largely of Macdonald fans.

The Redmen were led by John Naponick's 30 points and Chad Gaffield's 25. Macdonald's leading scorer was Jim Guild who despite having an off night, still potted 24 points.

Macdonald was hurt by the absence of Chris Hunter, their starting centre. Chris was forced to sit out the game by his coach for disciplinary reasons. Without his rebounding and scoring it was obvious that the

Clansmen were in for a long night.

McGill sensed the weakness in the middle and continually went to big John Naponick who drove to the basket time after time. This strategy paid off for the Redmen as Macdonald soon trailed. John had little difficulty converting from in close during the early portion of the game. And if he didn't score he was usually fouled.

McGill was also playing good basketball at both ends of the floor with the defence producing many steals. John was clearing the boards enabling McGill to start fast breaking. This led to some easy layups. With five minutes remaining in the first half McGill had built up a ten point lead and appeared ready to coast the rest of the way. Naponick was hitting from in close, Gaffield shooting from outside and Wylie leading the fast breaks — the Redmen looked great.

However, Macdonald was not dead yet as Dave Algar put on a shooting display for the Mac fans. If it wasn't for him, coach Wimisner could have lit his victory cigar in the first half. Still Mac had trouble narrowing the gap and Bob Wylie's foul line jumper at the first half buzzer gave McGill a comfortable 12 point half time lead.

The McGill team retired to the confines of their dressing room to evaluate their performance. So far they had stuck to their game plan and it was working quite effectively with the exception of some easy missed shots. The Redmen had played a crowd-pleasing first half and were prepared to do the same in the second. Mac had other ideas.

Macdonald is a good second half team and came on strong. Scoring the first two baskets of the half, the Clansmen were threatening. At this point in the game McGill suffered one of its patented mental lapses. Bad passes, stupid turnovers and

missed shots plagued the home team as Macdonald pulled closer. Only good thing that could be said for this period was that the fans came alive as they cheered each McGill basket.

During this period of time, Coach Wimisner could be seen performing his game routine — pace up and down behind the bench and yell "defence". It didn't help much as now the Redmen had to contain with a hot Jim Guild. Previously, Guild had not been up to par and Algar had had to carry the scoring burden. But now he was shooting with the form that has made him the league's leading scorer.

With four minutes left in the game, Macdonald was trailing by only four points but Chad Gaffield connected on some key foul shots and Cliff Bochner snuck away for an easy layup to clinch the McGill victory.

The win kept the Redmen in step with Sir George who they play next. That game will be played this Thursday starting at 8 pm in the Currie Gym. Highlight of this game will be the half time show which will feature a new wrinkle. The show consists of some early round play in McGill's One-On-One Tournament. This tournament is being held in order to determine the best individual player at McGill. This will give the fans the chance to see some of the undiscovered talent that is attending McGill. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by

**COACH SAM WIMISNER** found great relaxation during last night's game in conducting his players to the melody of *The Marauding Minuet*. Music, maestro.

registering their name on the sheet that is outside the cage in the men's locker room at the Currie Gym or by dropping their name and phone number on the Daily sports desk in the Union. All McGill students are eligible and all games will receive coverage in the Daily. Winner will receive an undisclosed prize.

**Foul Shots:** The best that can be said about Howie Roseman's performance last night is that he does great handstands . . . Nicest defensive play of the night was Wylie stuffing Jim Guild as the latter attempted his shot . . . First entrant in the one-on-one tournament is Len Borer from the faculty of Law . . . He could be performing this Thursday when the Redmen entertain Sir George.

by hurd stein and ron abrahams

## The case of the lone fan

For sure there are at least 102 people walking free around Montreal today with their heads screwed on wrong.

It's like this: It's Wednesday night at the Loyola gym. There's this mammoth struggle for a league championship between the Warriors and the McGill Redmen. These are the two QUAA basketball powers and they are meeting in a match with first place on the line. At the Winter Stadium McGill is engaged in another athletic combat. This time it is hockey against Université de Montréal; and McGill certainly is no QUAA power. The team is 0-13 and even though they showed phenomenal improvement in their most previous outing (losing by only one goal), the game itself has relatively little importance.

Nevertheless 99 U de M rooters showed and three from McGill (two of whom were daily

reporters). To account for the U de M fans, we know some people love their hockey; but there are finer things in life (these guys actually yell at the referee). As for that lone McGill fan who had no excuse, we can only marvel at his loyalty.

The U de M Carabins opened with the game's first eight goals before Rick Perotti put the Big Red Machine right back in there with a reply. The game was soon put out of reach, however, becoming the team's 14th and worst defeat, surpassing their 14-1 loss to SGWU a couple of weeks ago.

There were however, three highlights for the Redmen. The first had to be coach Dave Dies' locker room speech between the second and third periods. He took his boys to the dressing room trailing by 10 and in seven seconds inspired them to hold on to lose by only 15. Seven seconds was all he spoke to

them for. (He must have sounded like the late great Vince Lombardi.) The second highlight was Herb Madill's bout with an unnamed Carabin. He was knocked on his back by an invisible punch. (He looked like the late great Sonny Liston.) The third one was Chris Bowen's goaltending. He was called on to perform at least 10 big saves and made none. The other six goals were soft ones. (He looked like the late great Marv Throneberry scooping them out of the air.)

The Carabins however, played extremely well as they skated hard and checked with tenacity. Their team leaders were Michel "le Diagram" Venne and Richard "le Morceau" Demers.

On Saturday, McGill travelled to Sherbrooke to play the Vert et Or and did infinitely better. They showed flashes of the form they displayed on Jan. 26 when they lost to U de M by only one goal. The team was defeated 7-4 as Perotti glittered on his way to a three goal performance with Herb Madill adding one.

The season continues tonight at the Winter Stadium against Trois Rivières and Friday night at Bishop's. Both games start at 8 pm and incidentally, the Redmen have only 5 games left.



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